LAKESIDE
GATEWAY OF NATURE'S
MOUNTAIN
WONDERLAND

A well informed, clear thinking citizenry, bringing the best thought to bear on civic problems, is the bulwark of the community.

LAKESIDE Citizen

JUSTICE • TRUTH •

Vol. 1; No. 1 | P. O. Box 376 | LAKESIDE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1955 | Five Cents per Copy Subscription $2.50 Per Year



LAKESIDE DIRECTORY

DIRECTORS

Directors of Lakeside Sanitation District are, F. L. Boyd, Willard Johnson, Tom H. Barkdull, Harvey Bair.

U.S. POSTOFFICE
Lakeside
Winston Oakes, Postmaster
Woodside and Main

OPTIMISTS
Meets at Cecil's Drive-In.

VETERANS FOREIGN WARS
Carter Smith Post 5867
and Ladies Auxiliary
Memorial Building

MASONIC CLUB
Meets at Memorial Building.

LAKESIDE
WELFARE ASSOCIATION
A Red Feather Agency
Mets first Wednesday of each month at Education Center.

EMERGENCY CALLS
Lakeside Fire Dept. HI 3-1010.
La Mesa Forestry, HO 6-3233.
Lakeside Rd. Station HI 3-1258.
Ambulance Service, HI 4-4403.
Sheriff, El Cajon, HI 4-2135.

WOMAN'S CLUB
Meets in Kiwanis Hall.

WESLYAN
METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. D. Wilson, Pastor
9:45 a. h., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m. Evangelical Service.
7:30 p. m. Wed., Prayer Meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. R. Bigelow, Pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Worship Service.
7:00 p. m., Training Union.
8:p. m. Wednesday, Bible Service and Prayer Meeting.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP
(Catholic)
One Mile east of Lakeside
on El Monte Road
Telephone HI 3-1412
Sunday Mases: 7:00 a. m., 10:30 and 12:00.
Confessions, Saturday 10:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m. to 4:30. Evening, 7:30 to 9:30.
Altar Society and Holy Name Society.

LAKESIDE COMMUNITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Maine Ave. at Park St.
Educational Building and Church Office, 130 S. Benedict St.
Houses the Sr. and Jr. Depts.
Rev. T. E. Roberts, Pastor
Office Phone HI 3-1322
Res. HI 3-1325
9:30 a. m. Early Worship Service for adults and older young people.
9:30 a. m. Departmental Sunday School for nursery through 9th Grade.
11:00 a. m., Second Worship Service.
6:30 p. m., Sr. High Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p. m., Jr. High Youth Fellowship.
Nursery continuous under supervision from 9:30 until noon every Sunday.
3:30 p. m. Wednesday, Junior Girls' Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Thursday, Adult Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
Los Coches Rd., near Maine Ave.
Reading Room, 225 S. Maine
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
1:00 a. m. Sunday Church Service.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Evening Service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Virginia Adams, Lakeside
Home Missionary

KIWANIS CLUB
Meets 12:10 p. m. each Tuesday in Kiwanis Hall.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
Mets in Memorial Building.

LAKESIDE
CHURCH O FCHRIST
Elmer D. Jenkins, Minister
Sunday Worship. 10:30 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
E. I. Hutsell, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Evangelistic 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Evening.

Optimist Tree Sale For Boys

Members of the Optimists Club are doing a super sales job at their Christmas Tree stand on Main Street.

The proceeds will be used to further their projects for boys: Boy Scouts, Little League, Pony League and other worthwhile efforts in the interest of boys.

BUILDING SITE STUDIED

Members of the Men's Fellowship of Church of Christ are studying plans for development of the church building site.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Missionary Meeting Thursday, December 15, at 1 o'clock with Bernice Campbell. Susie Buchanan, co-hostess. Bring a 25c gift for exchange, also 1 or more aprons for the sale.

There will be rehearsals for the Young People's Christmas program Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7 o'clock. Those in the choir and the play, please take note of the this, bring robes, and scarves for dress rehearsals. The prorgam will be presented next Sunday, December 18. The entire program, using the children of the Sunday School and the Play sponsored by the Youth will be presented at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening. On Sunday morning at 10:45 the Choir from the San Diego Christian Shcool will present their Cantata, which will be folowed by the Morning Message. Please plan to atend both of these Services.

For ten-agers, Wesleyan Youth Meeting, Tuesday, December 27 at 7 o'clock, Jerry O'Brien, Youth Director in charge. Come and bring your friends. Let's all give Jerry our co-operation and make the youth work a real succes.

WHEN AUTUMN COMES

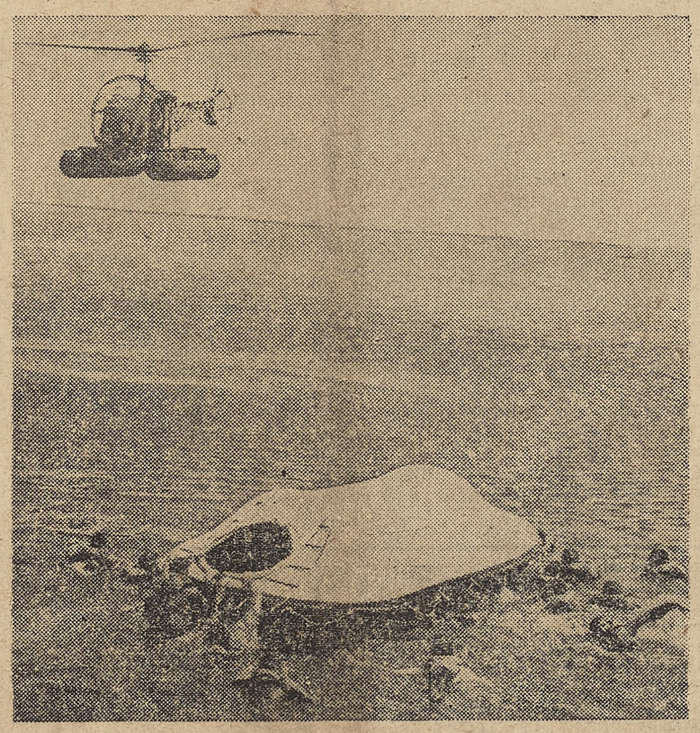
By Elizabeth Hill

I love to watch
The leaves that fall;
Down from November's
Half-clad trees.—
Throwing back,
In a flurry of laughter
Their answers to the breeze;
In gay, bright gowns,
Of yellow and gold,—
Crisp, new, and russet-brown;
On hurrying wings
As they come down,
They seem so galant and
unafraid,
In my heart rises;
An Autumn Prayer;
That I may be,
Without doubts and fears,
Near the ending of my years;
When Autumn comes into my life,
Give the courage for laughter . .
Gallant, . . . and to sing, ...
Have hope, ...
And dream . . . of coming Spring.

WEATHER

San Diego . . .	Foggy
National City . .	Moggy
Ti Juana . . .	Groggy
Lakeside . .	Heavenly

LAKESIDE BRANCH
San Diego County Library
Lido Lake Park
Hours — Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.
Saturday—1:00 p. m. to 12 noon.
Mrs. Genevieve Schnabel, Librarian.



BOOTS TEST NEW LIFEBOAT . . . Eighteen boots from naval air station near Brooklyn put a new rubber lifeboat through its paces. Boat inflates in 30 seconds and protects 15 in hot or cold weather.

WOMEN HELP NEEDY

Women of the Church of Christ Fellowship are preparing Christmas gifts for needy families here. A Tea Towel Shower will be their January 10 event.

TURKEY SHOOT

Members of the Sportman's Club will hold their annual Turkey Shoot December 18, 10:30 a. m. Friends of members are welcome.

HUNTER LOSES REAR END

Dick Hoffman met an El Centro friend at Salton Sea and enjoyed a day of duck hunting, both getting their share of birds. Howeevr, on the return trip the rear-end of Dick's truck went out of commission at Jacumbaa. He's now on shank's mare.

Serafina, Story of Historical San Diego.

Christmas Has Everything

Christmas has everything—hasn't it?

Christmas holds tightly many happy memories, is loaded with joy and good cheer right now, and pierces uncertainties of the future with the bright twinkle of hope.

Christmas lifts you out of your ordinary self and pushes you up into being a person far nicer than you have thought you were.

Christmas opens up friendships more numerous, more delightful and more heart-warming than you knew you had.

Christmas appeals to all five of your senses. Is there any sight lovelier than gaily wrapped gifts, multicolored candles, shiny holly and decorations on a Christmas tree? Isn't there contentment in the fragrant smell of fir balsam in the living room and of spicy odors in the kitchen? Wouldn't the days seem empty without hearing again the universally-loved carols and the laughter of happy children? Isn't self-control overstrained by the taste of festive, tempting foods? And don't we respond to the invigorating touch of the sweet air outdoors and the welcome warmth of home and family within?

It looks like Christmas.
It smells like Christmas.
It sounds like Christmas.
It tastes like Christmas.
It feels like Christmas.

It must be Christmas.

Merry Christmas!

Chamber Of Commerce Committee Planning Lido Lake Dedication

HERE AND THERE

Dec. 11-24—San Diego Community Christmas Center, Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park.
Dec. 29—Boys' Christmas Basketball Carnival, Municipal Gym. All day.

JANUARY

Jan 1—67th Annual New Year's Day Splash, San Diego Rowing Club.
Jan 1-31—San Diego Men's Art Institute Marine Show, House of Charm, Balboa Park.
Jan. 2—New Year's Regatta, San Diego Yacht Club.
Jan. 13—Audubon Society presents Cleveland P. Grant in "American Birds and Big Game," 8 p. m. Roosevelt aud.
Jan. 13-14—San Diego State College Little Theatre presents program of One Act Plays, 8:30 p. m. Adm. $1.00.
Jan. 15—San Diego Civic Music Association presents Moura Lympany, English Pianist, Russ Aud. 8:30 p. m.
Jan. 17—San Diego to Acapulco Yacht Race, San Diego Yacht Club.
Jan. 21—Square Dance Round-Up Balboa Park Club, 8 p. m. Adm. 50c.
Jan. 25 and 27—San Diego Golden Gloves Tournament, Coliseum, 1485 E. St.
Jan. 27—Charity Ball Fashion Show, Hotel del Coronado, afternoon and evening.
Jan. 28-29 — Annual All-Breed Cat Show, Conference Bldg., Baloba Park.
Jan. 28-29—Badminton Tournament, Federal Bldg., Balboa Park.
Jan. 29—March of Dimes Parade, National City.

REMODELING

Olive Carey, local cafe proprietor/ has plans underway for remodeling her present business location.

Actual work is expected to start next week by enlarging the cafe by taking over the room next door.

"Family Day" was the name chosen by the Chamber of Commerce committee planning the Lido Lake dedication prorgam.

The celebration wil be held May 13, and will be attended by State dignitaries, County officials, according to F. , I. Boyd committtee chairman.

Local clubs and organizations will take part in the festivities. ate in stocking the Lake with ate in setocking the Lake with fish, and will handle the awarding prizes for the largest catch. catch.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed to circulate petitions for signatures to replace the present street lighting in Lakeside Public Highway Lighting District, and add 30 new lights to bring the total to 45.

New lights are proposed two blocks east of Alpine Road, on Julian Avenue, East and West on Orange; east and west on Maple and west on Woodside as far as Riverview. Lights are to be installed at each intersection.

CHAMPION CAT

Mrs. M. E. Farmer, Lakeside Pet Shop, received championship award last Sunday, won by her short haired domestic red tabby "Rusty."

The award was made at the Coronado ACA Cat Club Show, held at Vista.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of the Kiwanis and Kiwaniannes will hold a Christmas party at the home of F. L. Boyd December 19. New officers of Kiwanniannes are: Mrs. Blossom Weston, president and Inez Warn, secretary-treasurer.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin and family of Rapid City, South Dakota, will spend the holidays with Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. Richard Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burkdull are entertaining Mrs. Burkdull's father, Lou Raviere of Rapid City, South Dakota, for the holidays.

"Drive Slower—Think Faster"



(Gleaned from old newspaper files)

February 13, 1910

On the eigth of February, an eight pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Melville of Lakeside, Cal. We extend our congratulations to the happily maried young couple.

Capt. E. Melville was up to Lakeside last week and brought down a team of colts.

March 10, 1910

Dr. J. Mills Beal and Mrs. Beal, with Dr. D. J. Argall as their guest, left La Jolla by auto for a back country trip, visiting in Lakeside.

March 17, 1910

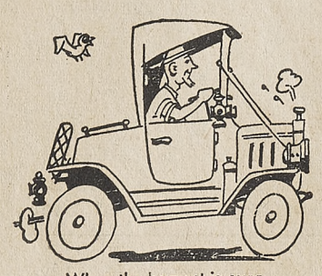
In a recent letter received from Mr. L. M. Games, superintendent of the Volcan Indian Reservation, expresing many thanks for the clothing sent to be distributed among the needy Indians in that district.

He writes that their crops were short last year and this winter has been very severe on them, many of them lost some of their cattle during the heavy January snows.

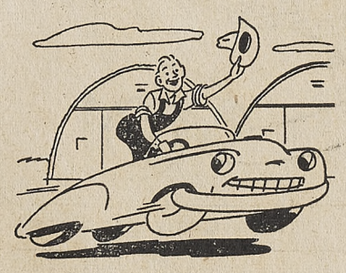
They are a people who are easily discouraged, and it is only by the kindest persuasion from their superintendent that they are encouraged to try again. Anyone feeling an interest in the welfare of these interesting people and desire to help make them comfortable, can do so by sending their cast of clothing or any spare blankets to Prof. T. M. Games, Volcan Indian Reservation School, Santa Ysable.

FEATURES

The Farm Corner



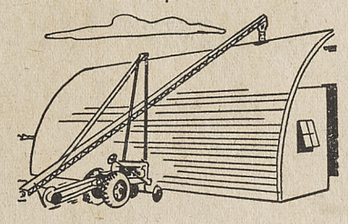
When the harvest is over
This farmer will race
To sell his crops
At the market place



But this farmer knows
That prices drop
When too many producers
Sell their crop



The farmer above
Gets in line and waits
For someone to pay him
The cheapest rates



But this building stores
The smart farmer's grain
And he'll make profits
As sure as you're sane

(—Quonset Farmstead News)

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Discover What You Can Do

DR. S. A. HAMRIN, professor of education at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, told the following in his "Guidance Talks to Teachers." I think it will interest you.

At one time it was Dr. Hamrin's job to inform those who were doing unsatisfactory work that they had to improve or be dismissed. One day he told a girl who had been failing for two consecutive quarters, and to whom they had given considerable assistance, that she could no longer continue in the college. Her response was puzzling! She just sat and smiled at him. Had she cried or become angry Dr. Hamrin would have probably known what to do because these were the more common reactions in such situations.



Carnegie

Finally she said, "Well?" And he responded with another "Well?" Now she replied, "Now that you have told me what I can't do, I suppose you and your committee are going to give an equal amount of attention to what I can do."

Dr. Hamrin says that was a real lesson for him. Knowing what the girl could not do was important, but it was more important for Dr. Hamrin and his committee to find out what the girl could do. He went on to explain that she was out of place in a teacher's college, that she was not especially interested and that she probably lacked the type of academic aptitudes required. However, he continued, they had found that she had an unusual knowledge of fabrics, and that her interest and ability to work with people was at a very high level. Then he introduced her to the manager of a local store where she started working in the dry goods department.

Result? That girl is now a highly paid buyer in one of the finest department stores in the entire country.

Soapflake Snowballs For Your Table



Starry-eyed over thoughts of Christmas, little girls . . . and boys, too . . . will be asking to help make some of the decorations. Why not give them the pleasure of a special project of their own? Whether it be used as a table centerpiece or just a toy, almost any child will enjoy making soapflake snowballs in three sizes, as holders for Christmas candles.

Shape to 3, 3½, and 4 inches in diameter using about three boxes of Lux Flakes. Quite inexpensive when you consider that all of the soap can be re-used later. The graduated sizes are most effective and, for perfect sculpturing, mother may want to lend a hand, particularly when the job is far enough along to set in red spiral candles. This should be done while the soap is still soft. A slightly flat base will keep the snowballs from toppling, and they may be set on cardboard cut to size so it won't show.

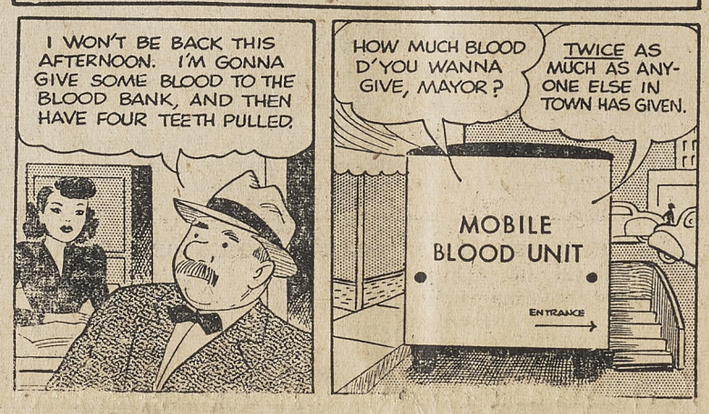
Beating the soapflakes with water is where a youngster might need help. The consistency must be quite firm, with about 2 cups of water to each 12 oz. box of Lux. Use a large mixing bowl and rotary beater, adding the soapflakes gradually.

When the candles are lighted, the red wax dripping over the white snowballs creates a colorful effect. And don't be concerned about fire hazard, for the wax is quite cold and hard by the time it reaches the Christmas greens around the base. Just be sure the snowballs are not "toppily." Then they'll be as safe as any other candle holders.



"John, you're just simply going to have to buy some new bailing wire for this car."

MAYOR McGUP By John Jarvis



Stand-By Power For Civil Defense



Completing one of a series of Civil Defense networks covering the east coast is this air raid siren installation mounted on a forty-three foot platform in Washington, D. C. The complete installation includes an engine driven siren, a radio receiving set for control of the siren, and an engine generator unit to power the radio control in case of city power failure, in the event of bombings, air attacks and any subsequent power failures. (Note: The unit is strictly auxiliary power — for the radio control of the sirens in case main line power is out.)

Pictured inspecting one of the units is Col. Fondahl, Civil Defense Director, Washington, D.C

Manufactured by U. S. Motors Corporation, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, the engine generators are used extensively throughout the world providing emergency stand-by electric power in hospitals, prisons, shop buildings, farms, dairies, ranches, telephone exchanges, and vital communications installations that cannot tolerate power failure.

Sports

After posting a dismal season out on the gridiron, the Grossmont Foothillers have come back with a strong basketball team that should og far. Two weeks of pre-league games have been played and the Grossmont quintet now stand at three and two in the win-loss column.

The most recent battle was one with high ranking Coronado Islanders, which the blue and gold five suffered a heart breaker when they lost by one point.

The basketball team is now looking forward to the Kiwanis Tournament which takes place December 15, 16 and 17. Various schools thoughout Southen California paticipate in these games, but after such fine showing as the humbling of traditionally stong San Diego, followed by thei victories over La Jolla and Point Loma, reveal that they will be a big threat to what ever the schools can throw at them.

The Chino tournament is next on the Foothiller list and the general feeling is that the hardwood experts can tuck this championship underneath their belts, too.

The big mainstays in Coach Locke Olson's crew are: Forwards Curl Hardick and Dick Williams; center, Lowell Raper and guards Tom Jones and Danny Ladd.



Ideal Young Family Home —from Small Homes Guide

Perfect for the young family is this three-bedroom, split-level home featured on the front cover of the current edition of Small Homes Guide. Not shown in the plan below are the recreation room, garage and utility room—all of which are directly under the bedroom level. The plan is by Architect Robert A. Green. Total area of living and sleeping levels is 1,416 sq. ft. Information on blueprints and their cost may be obtained by writing to Small Homes Guid , Dept. 1401, 621 N. Dearborn, Chicago 10, Ill.

YOUR brain budget

1. Figment means which: (a) preserved fruit, (b) coloring matter, (c) something imagined?

Of which color is the cob of an ear of ordinary yellow field corn: (a) red, (b) white, (c) yellow, (d) green?

3. The North Star is part of Ursa Minor. The word "ursa" means which: (a) dipper, (b) bear, (c) cat, (d) gourd?

4. Which does not lay eggs: (a) capons, (b) Leghorns, (c) Minorcas, (d) Brahmas?

5. "Java" indicates which beverage: (a) milk, (b) tea, (c) coffee, (d) cocoa?

ANSWERS

1—(c) Something imagined.
2—(a) Red.
3—(b) Bear.
4—(a) Capons.
5—(c) Coffee.

America's No 1 hiztorie site In The West

OLD SAN DIEGO



MISSION SAN DIEGO DE ALCALA—
from Old San Diego, 20 minutes auto

Date Palm Tree .. Another "First" for San Diego



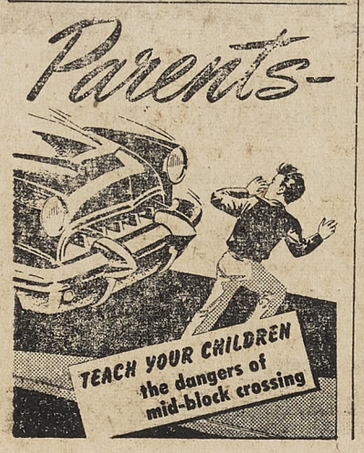
(Above) The stately date palm brought here and planted by Padre Serra's land expedition in 1769 has weathered the ravages of time—still stands at the foot of Presidio Hill in Old Town.

THE LONG LONG LOOK

Palomar Observatory, one of the greatest scientific achievements in modern history, is located in San Diego's nearby back country. It is the home of the world's largest camera, which instrument will permit the moon to be photographed as if it were but 28 miles distant.

Ideal climatic conditions are essential to the successful operation of this observatory. After years of searching for a location offering clear atmosphereic conditions throughout the year, officials selected Palomar Mountain.

On the site also will be found two other observatories, one is a reflecting telescope situated atop Palomar Mountain 68 miles northeast of San Diego via Escondido and U. S. Highway 395. Turning east at Escondido, the road signs are clearly marked.



California, was founded on Presidio Hill, July 16, 1769, by Fra Presidente Junipero Serra. It was permanently removed to its present site in the summer of 1776. The present Mission Church was built in 1813, restored in 1931. (Mission Valley, 6 miles

Pennsylvania

Meetings at Hard of Hearing Hall, Herbert and University Ave.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

For the woman with a "green thumb," summer is the ideal time to see America by car. From early spring until the end of summer, the multitude of flower festivals, shows and garden tours turn our cities and countryside into a veritable haven for the amateur horticulturist.

At this time of the year, many a women who takes pride in her own back yard likes to get out in the car to search for magnolias, camellias, apple trees and azaleas. A women I know used to visit the nation's many flower shows and come home full of ideas for her own garden. Then she hit upon the best idea of all. She turned her car into a "hot-house-on-wheels," and now safely brings home bulbs and small plants from the nation's finest growing grounds. Instead of sighing wistfully over tulips in Michigan, roses in California and azaleas in North Carolina, she's actually transplanting these flowers in her own garden.



This friend used to fear traveling long distances with plants rattling around in the back seat or trunk of her car, but her ingenious "hot-house-on-wheels" makes safe traveling possible. It consists of a dozen or so clear plastic bags from the grocery store, a flat cardboard box and a handful of rubber bands. When she purchases a plant at a show along the way, she knocks it gently out of the brick pot and saves the dirt. She puts the plant, soil and all, into a plastic bag with the roots at the bottom of the bag. She adds a little water and seals the bag with a rubber band. Then she lines up the bags, root-side down, in the cardboard box which she places on the floor of the back seat. The plastic bags hold the moisture. There is no pottery to break and no dirt to spill. Her method is quick, clean and foolproof—and it leaves her free from worry about her plants until she gets home.

Just the other day, my friend told me that she's off on her annual flower tour. If you have a "green thumb," why not take a tip from her (and from me!) and try "gardening-on-the-go"?

MOUNTAIN

Jacumba, a mountain resort community of 1,00 people, is near tne divide separating San Diego and Imperial Counties on U.S. Highway 80, 85 miles east of San Diego, with an elevation of 2,900 feet. Its climatic conditions are a mixture of mountain and desert. Many residents of Imeprial Valley maintain summer homes there.

Surf Fish

Corvina and Croaker — April through October. Best surf fishing June, July and August.

Do I come to full stop at a stop Hall, Herbert and University Ave.

New York

Meetings at Hard of Hearing Hall, Herbert and University Ave.

San Diego Browning Society mets in the home of Mrs. Jessie Temp'e, 2204 Alba'ross St.

TUBERCULOSIS GROUP

County Tuberculosis and Health Assn., headquarters at 3861 Front St.

—Comedy, intrigue "Serafina"—

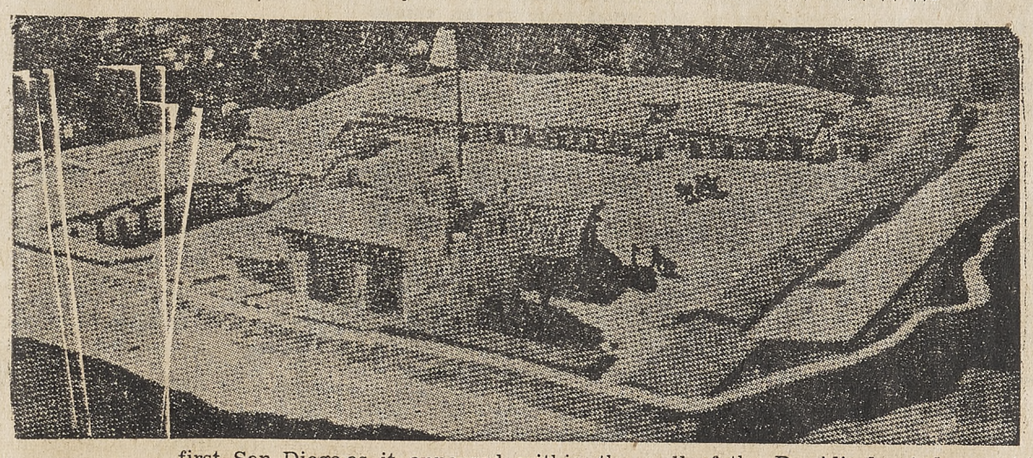
Don't Miss "Stars in The West"

Traffic safety is not an isolated problem involving only a minority group. It is the problem of very man, woman and child in the community and can be overcome only with the co-operation of all. You are only as safe as the worst driver you meet.

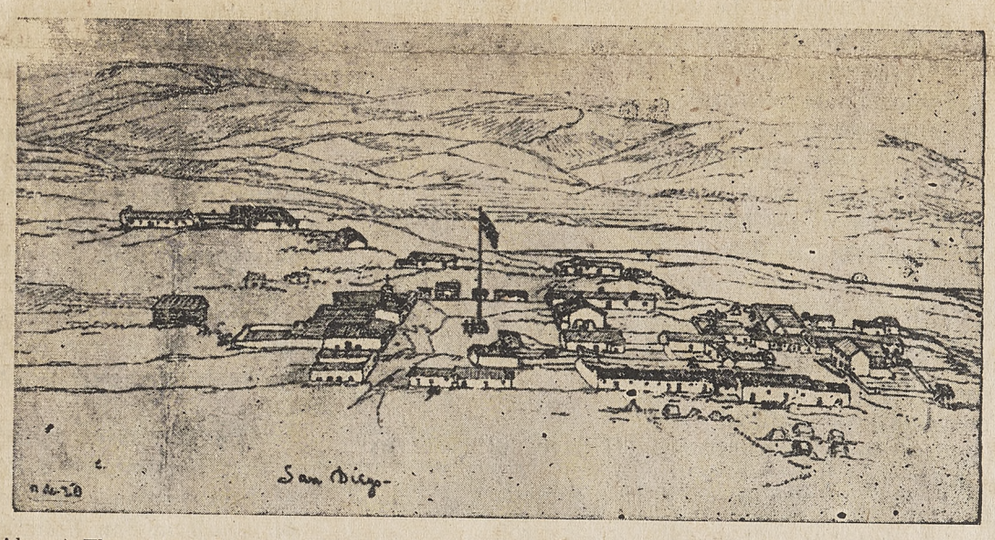


SERRA MUSEUM. Presidio Hill—Rare collection of early San Diego antiques, letters, documents etc. Take bus 3 to end of line, walk 4 blocks west.

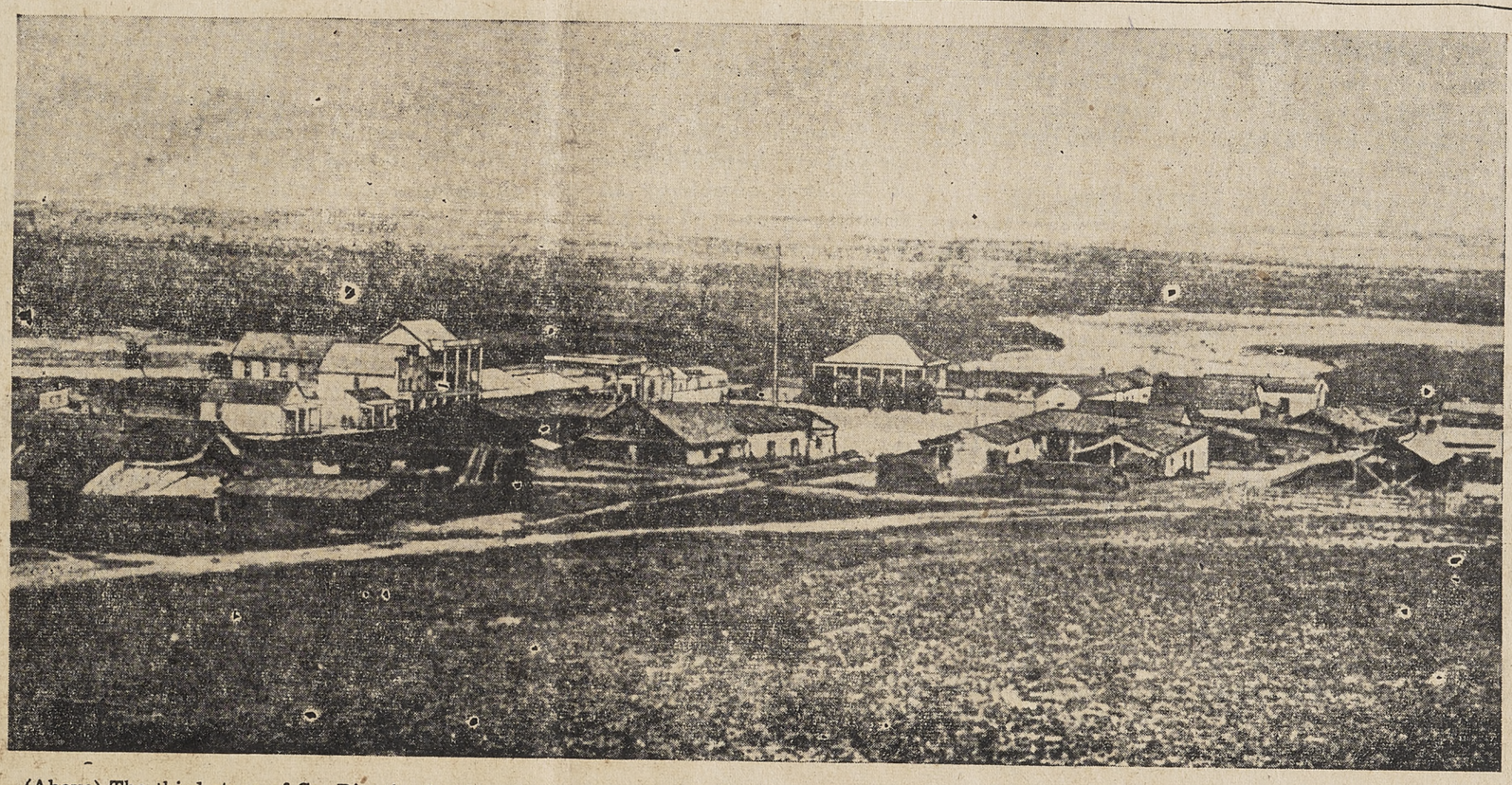
SAN DIEGO'S EARLY DEVELOPMENT IN PICTURES



first San Diego as it appeared within the walls of the Presidio located on a hill Old San Diego. The first mision church and goevrnor's residence are surby mes, shops and army quarters.



(Above) The second San Diego built on the flat land below the Presidio. It was on this site that San Diego first became a city, so designated by the State Leg-islature. It was here that the United States Government raised the American flag and took pos-sesion in 1846. The drawing was the first made of San Diego by an Army engineer in 1846.



(Above) The third stage of San Diego's development appears in this first photograph taken of San Diego. About the time this photo was taken, Official rec-ords were moved from this old townsite to New Town, the site of the present downtown busi-nes area.

SUNDOWN ON THE PACIFIC SHORE

A novel about the Great West

BY RENAN PREVOST

Copyright by Renan Prevost, May 1955 All rights reserved

PREFACE

All thru the West there are Ghost Towns. Mostly in the region of the gold mines, of the wild, reckless days of 1849 and after. There are ruins of buildings and etc., which have a story, of the days,- of glory and easy wealth for some men; and dissappointment and tragic passing for other men.

About every city there are happenings of the past which are not always recorded; some men leave great names for their accomplishments, and land marks are named after them such as Parks, Streets and Schools. Also there are men, the workers who have "done the work" who are usually forgotten, with their passing on from this world. This story is about these men of great courage, supreme courage. Many of them arrived here without funds, and so gainful employment was necessary and that was work- hard work. Work not in line with their skill in a trade or profession.

Ghost towns have their story. So stories exist about buildings, water works, factories, railroads and other endeavors concerned with the earning of a livehood. These stories become interesting, because they portray a life during the days of the past,almost forgotten. Great buildings or public utilities are usually known by the name of the man or corporation which caused the construction. Very seldom is any credit given to an architect, or the men who actually did the work. These were the men-"the brains" who were responsible for the erection of the structure or etc. And so this novel is about those "brains" and how they came West and what their life was like.

There are certain things effecting the economic welfare of men, which cause them to migrate. Generally it is promise of better living conditions or opportunities of easy attainment of wealth, thru land booms, new agricultural crops such as rare fruits, a better livable climate,as an aid to regain health;or as in the case of the colonization of this great country- an escape from persecution or oppression.

Men have been traveling to the West for generations, so we travel West with our characters, starting in 1880.

AUTHOR'S NOTE

Any similarity of names or places is merely co-incidental. All characters, dates and places are imaginary. The author has endeavored to use names of his own invention. If by chance the name of a living or deceased person, or relative has been used, or any similarity thereof; the author offers apologies, for an unavoidable accident, which sometimes happens.

The author wishes to acknowledge, with thanks and sincere appreciation, the help that many old residents of the locale have supplied. Much of the material used has been obtained during many years of taking notes. Many of the yarns, stories and hearsay have been combined to make this novel.

CHAPTER TEN

Continued from last week

CHAPTER 11

James Twitcher, the land salesman.
A smart money lender learns a lesson.
Tom Jones and the spats.
Twitcher's Miguel trip.
The gold mines, in the mountains.
The cement manufacturing enterprize.
The singing Palm tree.
The Mission on Miguel mountain.
"Bum" the Town dog.
Part one.

"My, but he is a good diver, wot say?"

"Yes. Say boy, are you a native here about?"

"Yes Sir. I am a native son."

"You sure look healthy."

"I am satisfied with this place. I have not been anywhere else."

"Tell me, where can we rent the use of a gentle, tame horse and buggy?"

"Come with me. My Dad runs a Livery Stable. We can accommodate you."

"The boy has an eye for business. 'We can accommodate you' he says."

"Yes Sir. We can."

In about twenty minutes all three were on their way uptown. The visitors stopped near a trash barrel at the edge of the sidewalk near a Hotel. One visitor remarked, "Well, here goes the spats."

"What did you say? Spats? " asked Tom.

"Yes, I am throwing them away."

"Give them to me. I can use them. I want to play a joke on a certain fellow."

"You use them! How?"

"A certain fellow who don't like me is going to see something," said Tom.

"O. K. Laddy boy. They are yours."

The next day Tom was busy making four more spats out of some canvas. The men at the Livery Stable were wondering what he was doing. Tom was whistling his favorite tune. The spats were very small, and when nobody was looking, he would fit them on the dog. A big old Shepherd dog. The friendly sort. When it was near Tom the dog seemed to be happy and could express laughter. People who know dogs can see when a dog is happy and joyful. Tom's dog was always near him when possible. If Tom was busy, the dog would be nearby, dozing. When Tom was elsewhere and there were some dogs, the dogs did not bark at him; they seemed to know that he was friendly to dogs.

Another dog was "Bum," the Town dog. Everybody's dog. The dog did not have a regular home, he was at home everywhere. When he got hungry there was always somebody at one of the many butcher shop places who would supply some meat trimmings, just meat would he eat. No bread. Bum was a real individual dog and because of his

"Sure," said Twitcher, "if you will promise not give me any competition in my private enterprise. The town is not too big yet for too many orange wagons. Incidentally, there are some lemons in various places." n

"I will agree to that," said Jerry.

"Sure, you come any day, just meet me at the Jones Livery Stable at seven A. M.," allowed Twitcher.

Then Bill spoke up, "Well, gentlemen, it is getting late and maybe we should go now. I had a very pleasant evening."

"I would like to ask James one more question if we have time," said Jerry. "Just what is your opinion of this place growing to become a real city?"

"Well, Jerry, replied Twitcher, the chances are very good, but growth depends on water. Not so many years ago water was sold from tank wagons, from barrels on wagons and peddled on the streets. Of course that was many years ago. There have been some wet seasons that were not wet. By that I mean there was almost no rain. Water here is more valuable than gold. That may sound foolish, but it is the God's truth. Water will be the deciding factor of whether New Town grows. It rains here usually from November to March, that is the wet season. Most of the water flows out to the ocean, when the rain is heavy enough to soaw the ground, and run in the otherwise dry rivers. The rest of the year is the dry season, and it gets scorching dry sometimes. One old man suggested, during a very dry "wet season" that everybody paint there house roofs green, maybe that would bring rain. He is what I call a geranium potter. I will tell you about those people sometime. The pure Mountain Water Company has a flume line that brings water from the high mountains to supplement the city supply. That is a lot of help, but I do not think that is enough. The very lake where there has been constructed a small dam, has been dry in past years. I have heard that some farmers planted grain in the old lake bed. May that never happen again."

"This whole country is in an embryo state. One joke I have heard when in a northern city was, 'New Town has one hundred and fifty thousand population, only they have not all arrived there yet,' but it is no joke to say that industries are a prime necessity here. Manufacturing industries which could support an agricultural back country. One would balance the other, and there by create a stable economy. There are men here who ridicule industries. They say, 'We don't want smoke stacks and the dinner pail brigade.' That is poor inducement to build a city on. Did you know that many California firsts were recorded here?

"The first transcontinental train trip, first horse cars and first electric lights, 1886, first electric street car line, 1887, first masonary dam to store water, 1888, the first real hotel south of San Francisco, being the most elaborate of its day, at Coronado across the Bay.

"This back country could be a Garden of Eden; of subtropical agriculture," concluded Twitcher.

"That is very interesting," remarked Jerry, then taking from his pocket a paper clipping.

"Here is what a lemon will do."

WHAT A LEMON WILL DO

Lemonade made from the juice of the lemon is one of the best and safest drinks for any person, whether in health or not. It is suitable for all stomach diseases, excellent in sickness, in cases of jaundice, gravel, liver complaint, inflammation of the bowel, and fevers. It is a specific against worms and skin complaints. Lemon juice is the best antiscorbutic remedy known. It not only cures the disease, but prevents it. Sailors make daily use of it for this purpose. We advise every one to rub their gums with lemon juice to keep them in a healthy condition. The hands and nails are also kept clean, white, soft and supple by the daily use of lemon instead of soap. It also prevents chilblains. Lemon is used in intermittent fevers, mixed with strong, hot, black coffee, without sugar. Neuralgia, it is said, may be cured by rubbing the part affected, with a cut lemon. It is valuable also to cure warts. It will remove dandruff by rubbing the roots of the hair with it. It will alleviate, and finally cure, coughs and colds, and heal diseased lungs, if taken hot on going to bed at night. Its uses are manifold, and the more we employ it internally the better we shall find ourselves. A doctor in Rome is trying it experimentally in malarial fevers with great success, and thinks that it will in time supercede quinine.

"I did not know the lemon was so versatile a fruit," said Twitcher.

"Thank you for a very pleasant evening," said Jerry, and again the boys thanked the Twitchers, and were soon on their way home, which was Bill's room at the Marcus Furniture Co.

"Don't get all hopped up about farming out here. Mr. Marcus has purchased plenty of household goods from farmers who have gone broke. But then there always seems to be others who take the farm and try for themselves."

"Yes, Bill. I understand that he does not have any trouble getting used household goods. But I want to look into the possibilities of lemons. As to the groves and a nursery for growing trees for sale," replied Jerry.

Getting home late, Anna was waiting up for the boys. She said, "Bill, will you go and get Dr. Billsby? He lives at the corner of Seventh and B Streets, near the old B Street school. Father is very sick."

"Yes, I will be glad to go." And so the boys started off again, returning with the doctor.

It was not serious, as Anna had expected, just a slight of indigestion.

PART TWO

Wednesday, noon time, and time for the arrival of the train from the North.

"Oranges! Oranges! Sweet oranges!" that familiar cry of Twitcher. When he made a sale he always thanked the patron. Politeness was the greeting, especially when he was on the receiving end of the money.

"Say, young fellow, can I speak with you for a few minutes?" asked a distinguished gentleman who had the appearance of never having done a real days work in his life. He wore a suit of dark gray clothing, new fedore hat, and spats on his ankles. For this last item of his attire he was

"Maybe you better come to my home, and see me tonight. I am busy now selling these oranges. My address is Six-fifty Tenth Street, upstairs. You can call about eight P. M.," said Twitcher, who did not very often invite anylaughed at by the natives. After a person was here for about twenty years he was usually accepted as a native.

"What about," came Twitcher's reply.

"That is a long story."

one to his residence, but this fellow seemed so helpless, that it was pitiful.

"Why not now?" he asked.

"No, not now."

"Do you know who I am? I am Stayson, of the Mortgage and Loan Company.

"Oh, sure, I have seen you somewhere; sorry, no time now. I am busy selling oranges," said Twitcher.

Stayson began to feel that he met his equal in the local business world.

Arriving home, James told Martha about the visit by Stayson.

"Maybe you should have let him talk to you today, if he is a pillar of the Town; maybe he could help you sometime." allowed Martha.

"Yes. he will be able to help me, but not on his terms. Martha, I have studied that man and he needs to have his ears pinned back. I will be polite, but firm with him. I think that he came from a very small town in the South. I don't think he was a banker back home."

"Yes, James, you do what you think best, your judgment has always been satisfactory to me," said Martha.

"Could you prepare some orange juice, so we can offer him a drink," asked James. "He has some kind of an ailment."

"Yes. You say that the man is sick?"

"Yes, I think so, but he does not think so. I will tell you what happened one day. There was a boy in town, I think I know whose boy it is, but I am not sure. Well, anyhow, that boy is always whistling 'Yankee Doodle,' that old Yankee tune. Several times he whistled it near where Styason was. The boy went for change for his father. For some reason Old Stayson gets all hot and bothered by the hearing of that song. After all, just a boy whistling should not bother a grown man. What objection could there be to a boy just whistling," said James.

"But did you know that some people in the Southern States don't like that song?" suggested Martha.

"Yes, that could be possible. That old Civil War feeling still does exist."

"The man could have family remembrances," said Martha.

At eight P. M. there was a knock at the door.

"Good evening," said Stayson.

"Yes Sir, come in," asked Twitcher. "Sit down and now what can I do for you?"

Continued Next Week

WHEN THEY BITE

Surface Fish

Tuna — June though October. Best in July and August.

Barracuda—April through September. Best in May and June.

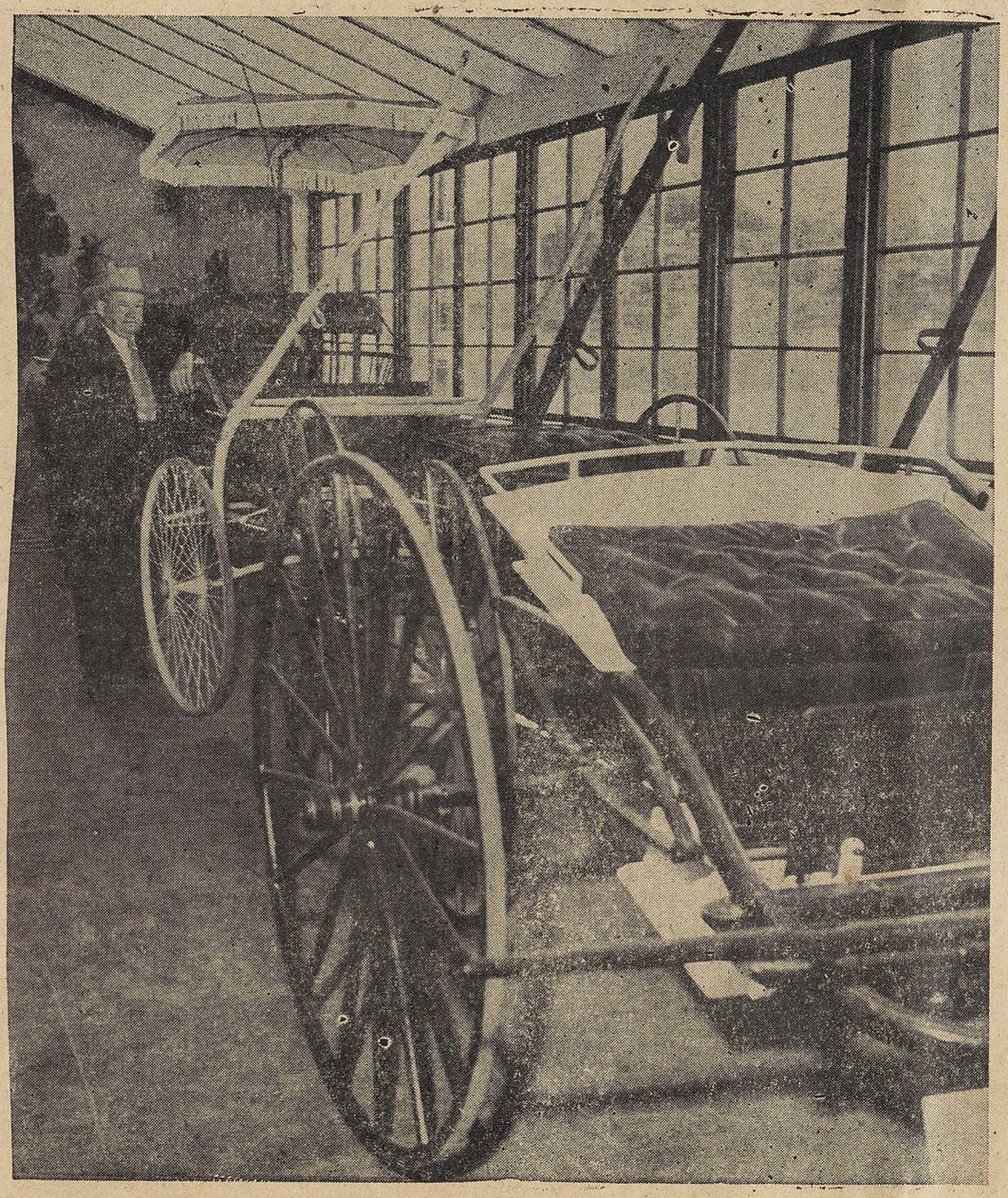
Marlin—July through October. Best in August and September.

Bottom Fish

Kelp Bass, Rock Bass, Ling Cod, Crouper, Halibut, Black Bass, Sheepshead — Good every month in the year.

Broadbill—July through October. Best in August and September.

Bonito—All year, but best in May and June.



Above: Roscoe E. Hazard, genial San Diego sportsman and well-known businessman, stands beside two exhibits in his fabulous museum of horse-drawn vehicles, the only mu- seum of its kind in the West. The museum is open to the public daily. To reach the Hazard Museum drive east on Linda Vista Road to Azusa Street, turn right to Gaines Street, then right again to the museum.

Ambassador of Goodwill

Time and again Roscoe E. Hazard has proven his duty to the welfare of our country and city.

During the early days of World War II, he took active leadership in financing the first free canteen for servicemen at the Santa Fe Depot where his gracious wife and family spent countless hours preparing refrehments and entertainment for the serviceman returning from battle and those embarking for the cause of freedom.



Always a popular sportman, Hazard built and developed the Polo Grounds in Mission Valley, which for many years was the center of sport events, and where he entertained convalescing servicemen.

He was honored with the the regional presidency of the California State Horsemen's Association, during which he secured countywide riding trails for horse enthusiasts.

He was honored with thte presidency of the Sheriff Rangers, was invited to ride his favorite mount in the New Year Rose Parade and has been honored as a parade Grand Marshal.

Few San Diegans have given so much for so many years to bring this city to the attention of the West Coast and the tourists of the nation.

Shop with CONFIDENCE & $AVE

BIRLING KING



TRICKY — Jimmy Running, world's log-rolling champ, displays skill as he jumps rope on log. He heads "Rolling Maniacs" troupe which sees action April 9-19 in the Sportsmen's Vacation, Boat and Trailer Show at the Pan-Pacific, Los Angeles.



"These days it's impossible to get something for nothing," moans Hannah, "but there's plenty of nothing for something!"

Park Ma.ket

201 SO. MAINE

SAUSAGE CUDAHY, 1 lb. Roll	31c
PORK CHOPS, lb. BLADE CUT	39c
HAMBURGER, 3 lb. BUTTER	$1.00
DAIRY MAID, lb.	69c
SALAD OIL, O T WESSON & BEST FOODS	51c
DOG FOOD, 2 lbs. THORO FED	27c

S&H GREEN STAMPS

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Museum Is Asset

Museums are justified by keeping alive, as it were, objects of a by-gone-day, the memories they recall, and their educational value to the community.

How sweet memories are! As time goes by remembrances of happy events become sweeter and sweeter.

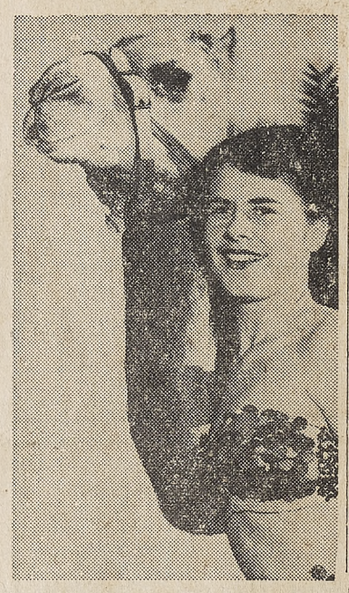
To stand among the relics at the Hazard Museum will bring back and enrich fond memories of those "golden days." Here you will renew old acquaintances as you reappraise the art of the wagonmaker and the wheelwright.

A flood of memories will rush over you as you study the old Surrey, a Stage Coach, an old Fire Engine or a dozen other old vehicles, a few of which are pictured here and held in awe by thousands of school children who visit regularly in school groups.

San Diego can be justly proud of this museum where has been preserved an important segment of our historic heritage.

SAN DIEGO, THE VACATION PARADISE

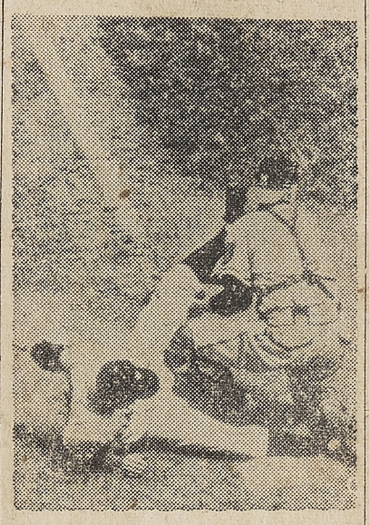
View Animal Kingdom At World Famous ZOO



The famous Zoo is one of the big attractions of the world.

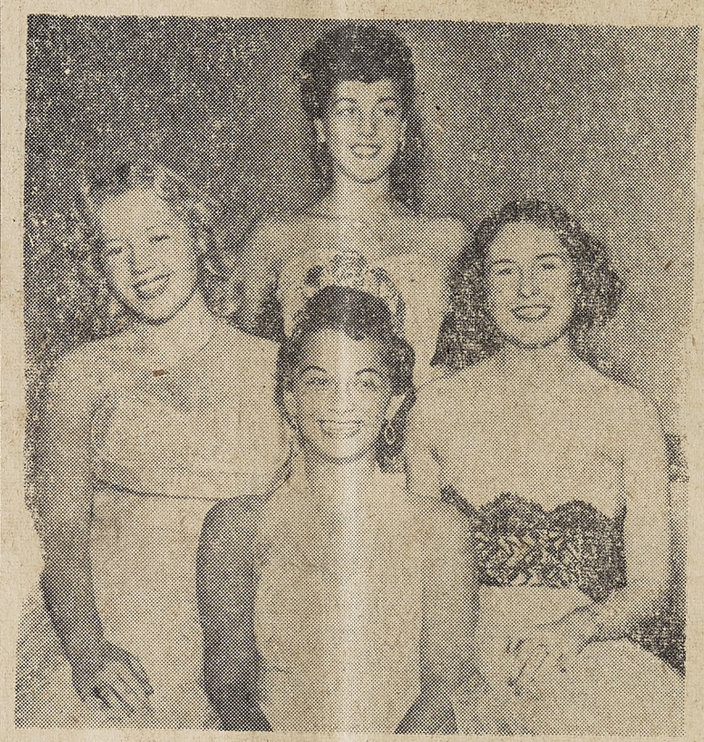
There are a number of golf courses to accommodate the throngs who enjoy that sport.

Enjoy Coast League Baseball Games



Many a thill is witnessed by crowds at the Padre basebal games at Lane Field.

Queens, Parades, Fiestas!



Beautiful queens, colorful floats and hundreds of thousands of spectators make up the many annual pageants and parades.

STATE SOCIETIES

Missouri

Meetings second Saturday at the church, Jackson and Ft. Stockton Dr., 6 p. m.

Iowa

Meetings every third Friday at Highland and Landis Community Center.

Federation of State Societies

Meetings fourth Friday at Community Centr, Highland and Landis.

Ohio

Meetings on third Wednesdays at Presbyterian Church, 4th and Date Sts.

Do I refuse to drink before driving?

NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

At El Prado and Park Boulevard. Houses fascinating exhibits of fauna, flora, minerals and special exhibits of birds and animals in natural surroundings. Opn daily 10 to 4:30. Movies Sunday at 1:30 and 3.

OPEN HOUSE

House of Pacific Relations, Sundays to to 5 p. m.

—Don't Miss "Serafina"—

Surf Bathing Under Sunny Sky Is Relaxing



Seven beach and bay swimming centers lure thousands daily for a cool-off dip during the year.

Movies Sunday, 12:30, 1:30, 3 and 4 o'clock.

SPRECKLES ORGAN PAVILION

South of El Prado. Scene of outdoor organ concerts at 2:30 p. m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays free to the public.

MUSEUM OF MAN

In California building on El Prado. Contains anthroplogical exhibits. American Indian relics. Open 10 to 4:45 daily except Tuesdays. Sundays: 2 to 4:45.

THE SPORT OF KINGS



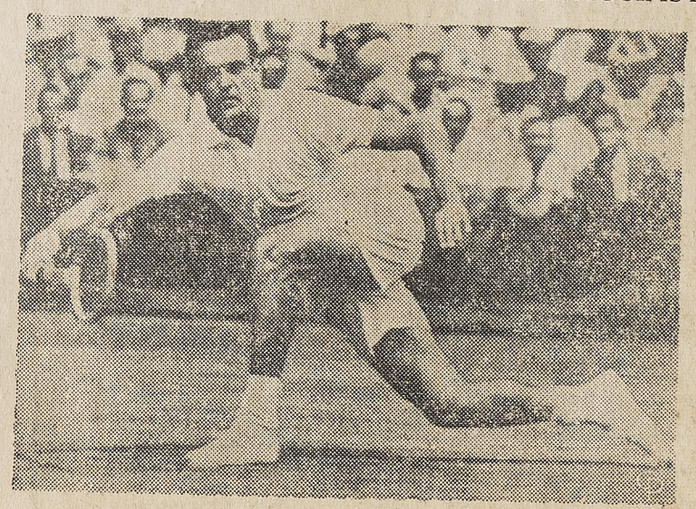
Equestrian activities are enoyed by young and old alike at the riding and horse show centers.

FINE ARTS GALLERY

Fronting the Plaza de Panama on El Prado, Splendid high-national ranking exhibits of art treasures. Open daily from 9:15 except Mondays. Sundays, open from 2:15. Special program at 3.

Don't Miss "Stars In The West"

A CENTER ICR WORLD TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS



Tennis enthusiasm abounds the year round.

WINTER FUN



The winter sport ing is enjoyed the year round

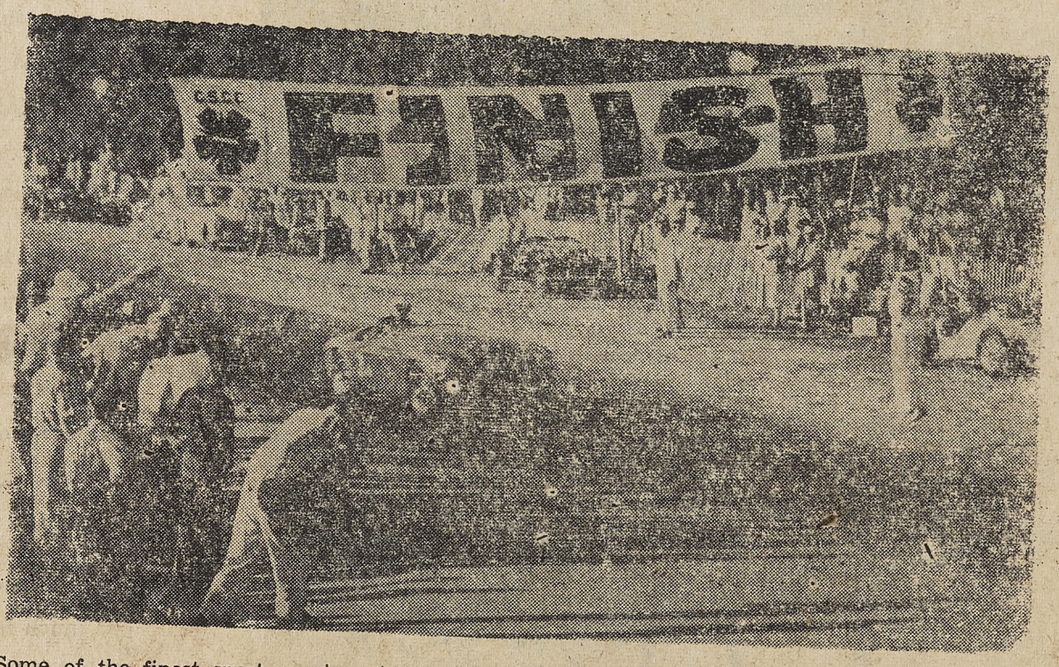


WATER SPORT PLENTIFUL FOR MERMAIDS



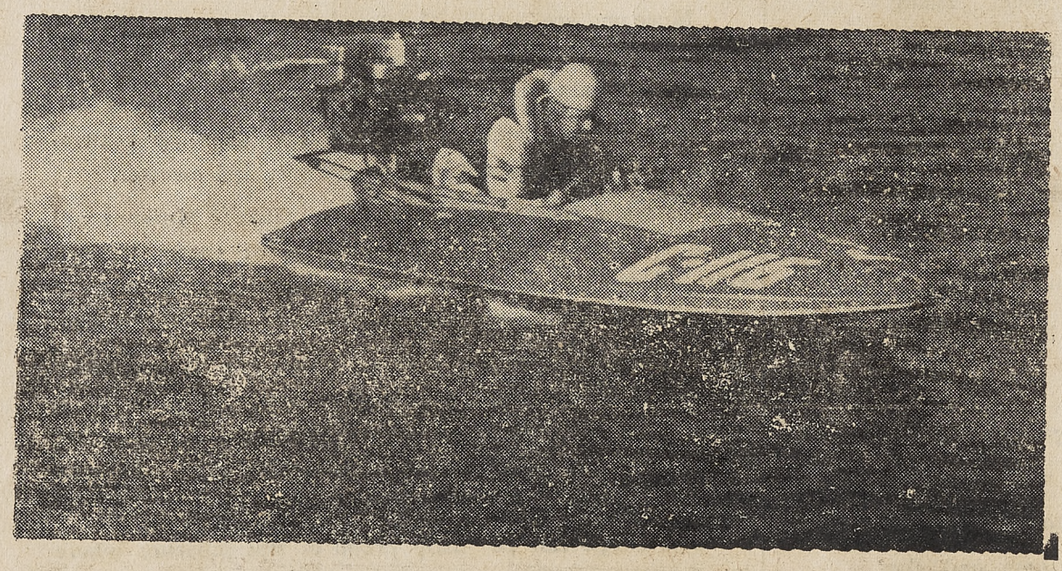
Mixing athletic skill with beauty these adept water skiiers will be among the entries in the water ski races at San Diego's

ROARING ROAD RACES



Some of the finest sport cars in America will vie in what has become the West Coast's finest sports car racing classic July 10. Competition, held in nearly every class, is staged at scenic Torrey Pines, 300 feet above the blue Pacific.

THRILL-A-MINUTE BOAT RACING



OLD SAN DIEGO Birthplace of California

FIRST YANKEE HOUSE, Old San Diego—The lumber used in this building came around the horn. Take bus to Mason.

See "Serafina" for sure—

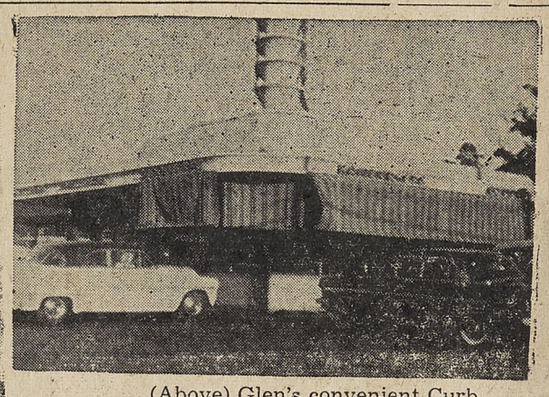
SERRA CROSS, Presidio Hill Made of old adobe gathered on Presidio Hill, the Serra Cross was erected in 1915 in honor of Father Serra. founder of the California chain of Missions.

San Diego Bay was first visited by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, a Portuguese navigator in the service of the King of Spain, in 1542. A countryman, Sebastian Viscaino, surveyed the bay and adjacent areas in 1602 and named it San Diego.

OLD SAN DIEGO — "Where California Began.' This is where tre first white man landed and settled on the Pacific coast.

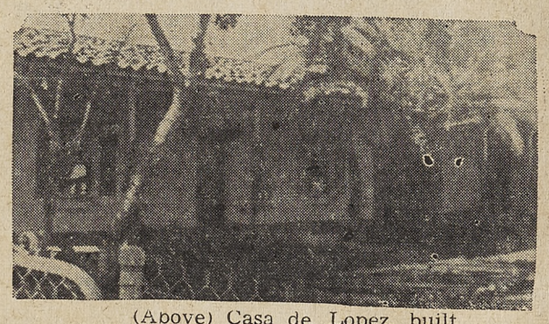


Church of the Immaculate Conception



(Above) Glen's convenient Curb Service for quick snacks, Taylor and Juan Streets.



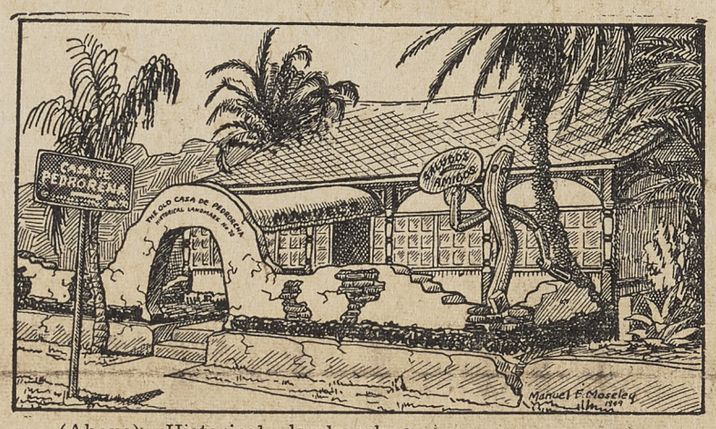


(Above) Casa de Lopez, built in the year 1855 by Francisco Lopez.

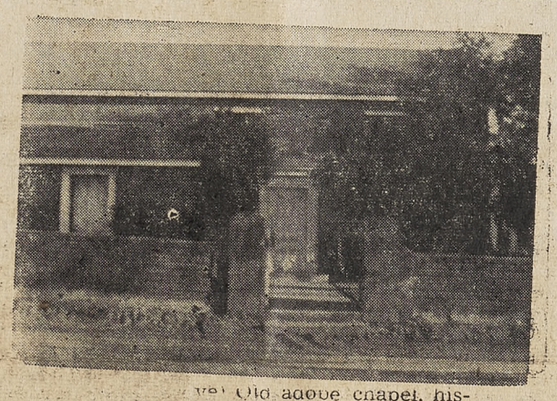


Sailboating is a popular pas time in this perfect vacation-land.

—See "Serafina" for romance—



(Above) Historical landmark Casa de Pedrorena.



(Above) Old adobe chapel, historic landmark on Conde street.

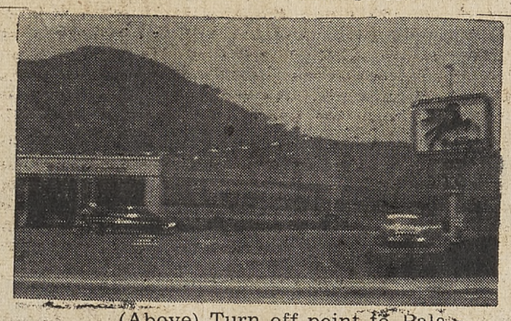
PALA MISSION IS OPEN TO TOURIST

TheMission Church is a marvel of antiquity; wooden staues hand carved by the first Indian converts; original walls, tile floors and colorful wall decorations painted by the first parishinoers 139 years ago. Here is one of San Diego's outstanding tourist attractions.

Indians of the Pala reservation have always taken a great pride in their historic mission, built by their forefathers, and have assisted in the restoration work since 1903, and are at present assisting Father Carrillo in the biggest of restoration programs.



The Old Plaza



(Above) Turn off point to Pala on Highway 395, a few miles north of Econdido. Turn to the right at this service station.

BALBOA PARK

A 1400 acre recreational area located in the heart of San Diego. Balboa Park is one of the largest and most beautiful city parks in the world. Its elagorate buildings were constructed for the International Expositions of 1915 and 1935.

EMBARCARDERO AND FISHING PIERS

San Diego's Embarcadero provides an endless variety of interesting waterfront activities. Ocean going liners, fishing craft, naval ships, cargo vessels and lumber schooners may be seen along the docks and in the harbor.

PALOMAR OBSERVATORY

Palomar Observatory, in San Diego's back country, is the home of the world's largest reflecting telescope and is situated atop Palomar Mountain 68 miles northeast of San Diego via Escondido. A large visitors' gallery allows the public, without cost, to view the structure's interior.

PRESIDIO PARK

Presidio Park marks the site of the first settlement on the West Coast, Junipero Serra Museum there, houses fascinating collections of historical interest and value. Above Old San Diego.

OLD MISSION

San Diego is the home of the first of the misions in the California chain built by the Spaniards in the 1700's. The Mission San Diego de Alcala in Mission Valley, is open daily to the public

MILITARY ESTABLISHMENTS

Some of the most important links in the chain of national defense are located in San Diego. The nation's largest Naval Air Station, the world's finest Naval Training Station, the Coast uard Base and the Marine Corps Recruit Depot for all activities west of the Mississippi are just a few of the mighty military inllations here. Visitors are invited to attend heviews and parades. See Calendar of Events.

POINT LOMA

The arm which extends seaward from the mainland and provides the western arm of the entrance to San Diego Harbor. Yacht clubs are along the side of the point, and Ballast Point was the place where the old sailing ships stopped to unload and load cargo. The point is the site of great Naval electronics laboratories, Fort Rosecrans, Cabrillo Monument, Rosecrans National Cemetry. View from the end of the point is considered of the best three or four in the world.

San Diego is famous, too, for its art enthusiasts; men and women of the business, professional and family life.

MORMON MARKER

Commemorating one of the longest infantry marches in recorded history, a marker was dedicated in Box Canyon on March 25 1954.

Box Canyon, in the desert east of Julian, is a narrow defile through which the famed Mormon battalion broke its way



(Above) The old Whaley House ern California, was the city hall, when Old Town was San Diego. burnt brick building in South courthouse and hall of records

-See "Stars In West" for Laughs-



(Above) Old Spanish home made famous by the book "Ramona"

VISIT RAMONA'S

MARRIAGE PLACE

The Most Beautiful and Romantic Spot in California

Where California Began

OLD TOWN - SAN DIEGO

Think, drive, walk and talk safety and safely.

Be right,by keeping to the right at all times.

Never argue over the right of way; just give way.

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Curb Service
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Juan and Taylor St.
Old San Diego

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And live to 80.
Than drive at 80
And die at 40.
Motion pictures aid traffic

* * *

World famous gliders gather annually here for meets held at Torrey Pines.

The prize fight ring at the Colesium brings the great and near great to sport-loving fans.

See "Serafina" for sure—

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2nd ANNUAL PRESENTATION

SERAFINA

THE PLAY BY JEROME GERARD; MUSIC BY RENAN PREVOST

with additional numbers by
H. Adair Thomas

LOVE - INTRIGUE - COMEDY

A first rate tourist attraction must be original, entertaining, enjoyable and it must be seen only in one place Tourists travel the world over to see unusual attractions. "Serafina" and "Stars in the West" can be annual attractions for San Diego. There has never been anything offered in San Diego, to compare with the possibilties of these Historical Operettas, excepting, the two great Expositions -1915 and 1935, in our wonderful Balboa Park.

Why we offer these Operettas - The presentation of stage shows and etc., which have been produced for years, elsewhere, does not create prime tourist attractions of merit, for San Diego. Because as a rule tourists do not travel far to see stage shows, which can be seen at home or nearby.

Or to hear music which is regularly used on the radio or on records for home playing. All of which; although, said shows and music are acceptable for amusement; but, they are in reality "common stuff" and seldom attract the well informed and enlightened tourist, seeking the unusual.

.A tourist attaction of supreme merit is the Historical Operetta. And produced annually in a Civic Theatre located admist the fine buildings of Balboa Park, which is world famous and the center of culture of San Diego. We have the Russ Auditorium which will suffice until a Civic Theatre can be provided, We have the talent and the most enjoyable operetta — "SERAFINA"

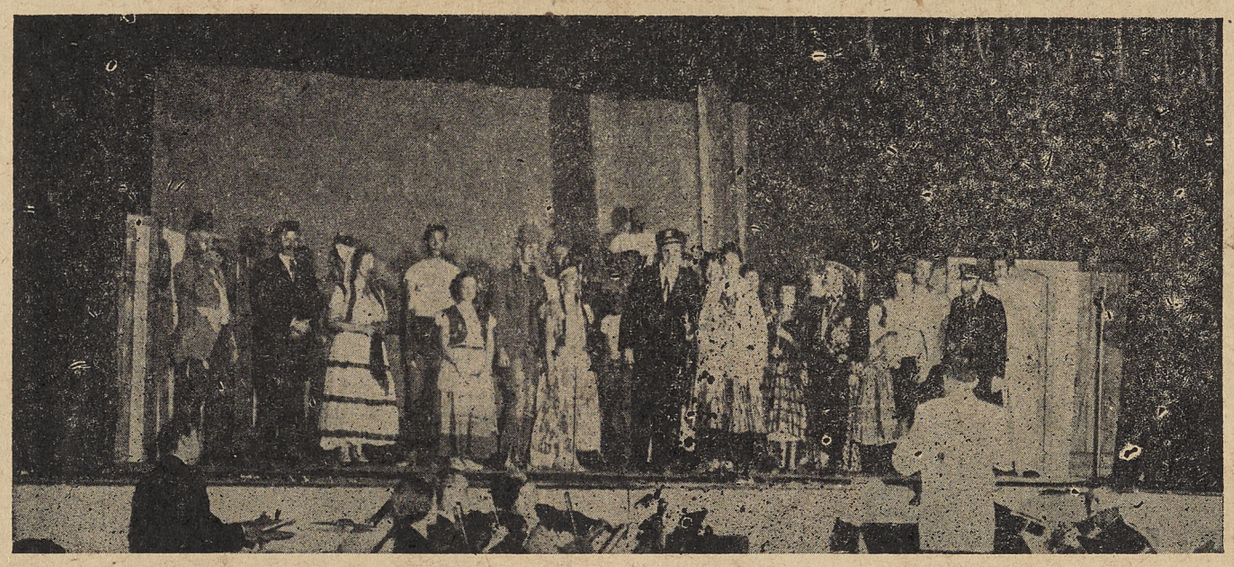
These Operettas are new, with appeal unlike the over-played stage presentations of the past years.

So,- We offer these original Operettas, they can be tourist attractions unsurpassed; because they have not been produced elsewhere, most of the music has not been published, or offered for public use. Here are two historical Operettas, in all that it implies, about our San Diego.

The historical facts presented in the Operettas are such as has never heretofore been presented.

Participation is available for Patrons and Sponsors send communications to -

Phone - HO.6-3838 ---- AT.1-6117



A scene from the operetta "Serafina"; aboard an old sail ing ship at anchor in San Diego Bay inthe year 1825. Jessen Studio Photo

Songs of "Serafina"
By Renan Prevost
and H. Adair Thomas

California
Nina Bonita
Memories of Ireland

R. Prevost, H. A. Thomas, V. Rodgers
Chimes in the Valley

Songs and Music
Renan Prevost

Overture "Serafina"
Senorita, Only You
The Governor, He Comes
Governor's Love Song
Dawn of Love
I Adore You
Serafina
You Alone My Love

Shore Leave
Soldier Man
Lolita
El Bandito
Me, A Soldier Fine
Sail With Cargo
We'll Soon Go Sailing

Historic Tourist Attraction